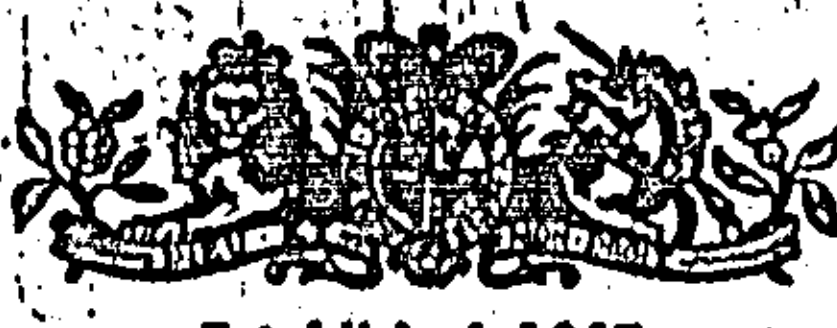


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Truce Talks Deadlock

WHETHER any tangible success will attend the combined efforts of the British and Indian governments to break the truce talks deadlock at Pannunjom provides a big question mark. The reluctance at times outright refusal of the Communists to consider or agree to compromise proposals which could resolve the current impasse, does not encourage the belief that where the negotiators on the spot have failed, third party intervention on governmental level will rapidly succeed. The disheartening feature of the Pannunjom negotiations has been the obvious absence of good intentions on the part of the Reds. Moreover, by their adamant attitude to the crucial question of exchange of prisoners, they have put themselves in a position where they find it difficult to yield without "losing face." This may explain why Peking Radio has announced rejection of the latest proposal by the United Nations Command.

AGAINST the background of the unsuccessful Pannunjom discussions, the Anglo-Indian endeavours to find a solution acceptable to the Communists cannot rate excessive optimism. Nevertheless it is generally agreed that every possibility of ending the stalemate and bringing about a practical armistice in Korea must be explored to the limit. Furthermore it may reasonably be presumed that neither the British Government nor Mr. Nehru would attempt mediation, unless they felt satisfied the Communists were willing at least to give them a hearing. No hint has yet been given of the angle of approach which the British and Indian governments have in mind; but the assurance is made that it is not intended to advance any proposal which involves sacrificing the United Nations principle which forbids the forced repatriation of war prisoners. Apparently it is felt in London and Delhi that it is possible still to work out a formula that will overcome the POW obstacle. But it will need to be subtly phrased if it is to break down Communist prejudices and still retain the avowed principles of the United Nations.

## Taft Gains Support Of Credentials Committee

### "STOLEN DELEGATES" VICTORIES

Chicago, July 8.

Senator Robert Taft won a series of victories in the "stolen delegates" battle here today when the Credentials Committee of the Republican National Convention voted to seat 38 Taft delegates and two for General Dwight Eisenhower.

The actions, which exactly paralleled previous decisions by the Republican National Committee, came after the Committee voted 30-21 to reject the Georgia delegation favourable to Eisenhower.

The Credentials group then voted by voice to seat the pro-Taft Georgia group. It also voted to seat five pro-Taft delegates from Mississippi. Eisenhower was awarded one delegate each from Florida and Kansas and an uncommitted Florida delegate also was approved.

The Committee action on the dispute, which may have an important bearing on final selection of the nominee, overshadowed second-day convention developments.

Like forces hope to reverse the Committee ruling and win up to 42 delegates. Ike picked up eight delegates in frenzied behind-scenes manoeuvring and Taft had the net loss of one during the day.

The shift was the result of changes in three States and in one New York was due to negro dissatisfaction with Taft's position on civil rights.

Eisenhower also won a small victory in the credentials voting when the Committee unanimously seated an Eisenhower delegate from Kansas because the challenging Taft backer did not show up for the televised hearings.

But the Taft-dominated credentials group gave every indication that it would follow the lead of the Republican National Committee and gave the bulk of the 68 contested Southern delegates to Taft.

Contests involving 13 Louisiana delegates and 38 from Texas are still to be heard.

#### FLOOR FIGHT

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower's campaign manager, announced immediately after the Georgia voting that the contest would be taken to the convention floor, where 1,200 delegates finally will have an opportunity to decide the case on its merits. He predicted that the convention itself would vote to seat "legally elected" Eisenhower delegates.

Party leaders said a floor fight over the issue probably would delay nomination of the presidential candidate until Friday or later.

A United Press tabulation of pledged delegates showed 541 planning to vote for Taft on the first ballot when it finally gets underway, 450 for Eisenhower and 215 uncommitted or backers of "dark horse" or "favorite son" contenders.

As the Taft and Eisenhower forces battled before the Credentials Committee in the Chicago hotel, delegates already seated at

the convention listened to the second-day round of oratory, scheduled to be capped by ex-President Herbert Hoover's "unity" address to the night session.

The Republicans had hoped to wind up their convention on Thursday night. They had expected to get reports from the Credentials Committee, but these were delayed until tomorrow. Platform drafters also feared their report would not be placed before the convention until Thursday.

The Georgia vote in the Credentials Committee indicated that the pro-Taft group might be picking up strength as it went along.

#### DENUNCIATION

Ross Fickett, chief spokesman for the Taft Georgia group, denounced Senator Lodge and Governor Thomas Dewey before the Credentials Committee for calling the national committee's seating of the Taft delegation "another Texas steal."

The pro-Eisenhower faction, headed by W. R. Tucker, argued that the convention already vetted in favour of "rectifying mistakes of the past" when it proposed change in the rules.

When today's session started, 46 minutes late, the Chicago temperature had dropped from Monday's high of 93 degrees, partly due to a steady drizzle.

The cooler weather had no effect, however, on tempers in the committee or on the convention floor. The angry delegates fight flared at the morning session with Governor Dewey engaging in a biting exchange with John Conway of New Orleans.

At one point, Dewey and Conway shouted so fiercely that others feared their exchange would get beyond the yelling stage. But the two parties after an exchange in which the Governor demanded to know whether Conway was "for us or against us" in the delegates' battle.

Conway said he was "for you, always have been and will be."

When the Credentials Committee sends its report to the convention floor, Eisenhower will be fortified by the rules change which his group shot through yesterday in the convention's first big test of strength. Eisenhower got 658 votes on that test to 548 for Taft. This is not an exact representation of delegate strength of the two forces since the delegates are known to be ready to change their position when it comes to balloting for the nomination.

Two New York negro delegates who shifted from Taft to Eisenhower charged that the Taft Republicans were "opposing the strong civil rights" plank in the Party platform.

**CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE**

The civil rights plank in both the Republican and Democratic platforms is the key to the big negro vote and an issue the delegates largely are both fighting for votes in the big Northern cities between now and the November elections.

As the Taft-Eisenhower fight raged on many fronts, the general met the pro-Taft Nebraska delegation and contrasted his remarks on the November elections.

He said the Party must have a "tremendous majority" in November so it will control not only the White House but Congress too.

Taft carried his fight to a number of States which will be among those voting on the disputed

delegates' contest when it reaches the convention floor. He told delegates from California, Utah, Washington and Wyoming: "We should get rid of this fight and not upset the whole Republican Party."

The statement reflected the concern of some Party leaders that the Taft-Eisenhower scrap is becoming so bitter it will damage the Party's chances of beating the Democrats in November—United Press.

Walter Hallahan, convention chairman, said he would meet top leaders of the Eisenhower and Taft factions in an effort to get a limit on arguments, which would avoid drawn-out floor fights over the credentials report. In any event, it was evident the convention could not start balloting for president before Thursday.

The Credentials Committee, firmly under the thumb of the Taft forces, worked into the night on the delegate disputes. The biggest prizes yet to be decided were 13 delegates from Louisiana and 38 from Texas. The Committee took a recess of an hour and a half before going into a night session to hear contests from Puerto Rico, Missouri, Louisiana and Texas—United Press.

## RUSSIA TO APPLY THE VETO

United Nations, July 8.

The Soviet delegate, M. Jacob Malik, announced in the Security Council today that Russia would apply the veto when the American proposal condemning the fabrication and dissemination of charges of germ warfare in Korea came up for voting.

Without Chinese and North Korean participation, the debate was "illegal," he asserted.

He rejected again a proposal for an investigation of germ charges by the International Red Cross, which he called a national Swiss organisation which had "covered up war crimes of Hitler."

The Soviet veto will be the 60th to be used in the Security Council.

The American resolution makes two main points:

1. Russia's refusal to have the charges impartially investigated shows they are false.
2. The Council should condemn the practice of "fabricating and disseminating such false charges."

In submitting it, Mr. Ernest Gross, after reviewing Soviet propaganda charges in various Communist journals and by radio stations, said: "I do not believe the Council needs further evidence to show that the Soviet regime at home and abroad has continued—and is continuing—to push this campaign of lies to the limit in the face of the open refusal of the Soviet representative in the Council to agree to an investigation of the germ warfare charges."—Reuters.

## Legal Action Against Red Dean Sought In House Of Lords Query

### Take Salute Together



Marshal Tito during a four-day visit to Rijeka, Yugoslavia, is received aboard HMS Glasgow, flagship of Admiral Earl Mountbatten, and with the Admiral (left) takes the salute during march past of ship's company.—London Express.

London, July 8.

The Government will be asked in the House of Lords next week if any legal action can be taken against Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, for alleged statements "reflecting on the conduct of British troops in Korea" made by him at his Press conference today.

The House of Lords question will be put by Lord Ammon, a Labour Party Peer, who declares that the Dean's statements are "liable to create ill-feeling with other nations and bring the established church into contempt and disrepute."

The Dean's statements later drew a comment from a Foreign Office official spokesman.

He said, "It has been repeatedly stated by members of the British Government that we are satisfied there is no truth whatever in the dangerous and fraudulent accusations that have been made in Communist propaganda about the use of germ warfare by the United Nations Command in Korea."

"This is still our opinion and it is interesting to note that the Communists have turned down 'three times over' our offer of an impartial investigation into these charges, on the last occasion by yet another Soviet veto in the Security Council."—Reuters.

#### REPEATS CHARGES

London, July 8.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, said today that his experience on his seven-week tour of Communist China had convinced him that the Americans were using germ warfare in the Far East.

The 78-year-old Dean preserved an Olympian calm as he faced a barrage of questions from 50 reporters, many of whom were openly critical of his investigation methods at a Press conference arranged by the Britain-China Friendship Association.

"The facts about germ warfare are in my mind conclusive and irrefutable," Dr. Johnson said.

"The truth cannot be hidden," he added.

He told of the "evidence" that had been shown him by Chinese scientists "of world-wide reputation," adding that "no one doubts their objectivity, honesty and scientific equipment."

"More important to the layman," he said, "is the evidence of the United States airmen Kenneth Enock and John Quinn who described the methods of training in germ warfare, their missions and where they dropped their bombs. I read long statements made by them in their own handwriting and heard their voices on the recording machine."

Did he have proof that the voices were those of the United States airmen?

Had he asked the Chinese to let him interview the airmen?

"I did not desire to go to Korea," he replied.—United Press.



THE "RED DEAN"

## Anglo-Chinese Relations Queries

London, July 8.

A number of questions on British relations with Communist China are to be asked in the House of Commons tomorrow, it was learned here today.

The Labour MP Mr. John Rankin is to ask the Colonial Minister why the Chinese Cultural Delegation which recently went to India, was refused permission on its return via Hongkong to see its friends in that colony.

The Conservative member, General Fritz V. MacLean, is to ask the Head of the Foreign Office how many letters have been sent by the British Government to the Chinese Communist Government since January 1 and how many replies have been received.

General MacLean is also to ask whether Britain has approached the Soviet, Chinese and North Korean authorities about keeping in regular touch with the British prisoners in Communist hands and obtaining normal privileges for them.—France-Press.

## Pinay Wins Another Confidence Vote

Paris, July 8.

M. Antoine Pinay, the French Prime Minister, won his vote of confidence by 267 votes to 216 in the National Assembly today, official figures showed tonight.

M. Pinay's supporters came from the Moderate Conservatives, the Radicals and the large majority of Popular Republicans and Gaullist rebels.

About 130 Deputies abstained from voting. They included the "orthodox" Gaullists—some Popular Republicans and some Moderate Conservatives.

Those voting against the Government were Socialists, Communists, about 15 Popular Republicans and a few Moderate Conservatives.

Today's vote was on the second reading of the sliding wage scale Bill. It provides that the national minimum wage, now 100 francs an hour, shall be increased whenever the cost of living index rises by five per cent.

There is a provision that more than two such increases can be made in four months only in exceptional circumstances.

The Communists and Socialists voted against the Bill because they felt that it gave insufficient guarantee to workers that they would be protected if the cost of living rose again.

**GAULLISTS RESIGN**

Meanwhile, tonight, 28 members from General Charles de Gaulle's French People's Rally resigned and set up a new parliamentary group.

The rebels had helped M. Pinay gain the comfortable vote of confidence, thus giving his four-month old Government a respite at least until the end of the summer recess.

With further resignations likely during the next few days, Gaullist strength in the Assembly was expected to slump from 113 to about 85 Deputies, ranking them behind the Socialists, Communists, Moderate Conservatives and Popular Republicans.

The Socialists, with 106 Deputies, will now take the Gaullists' place as the strongest single party in the Assembly.

The main reason for the revolt is the new strict rules on voting discipline which the Party leaders have imposed on the Deputies.

Leading members of the new Parliamentary group will be

General Pierre Billote, former French representative on the United Nations Military Committee, M. Andre Godin, a Vice-President of the National Assembly, and M. Edmond Barrachin, a leading Paris Deputy.

Reports continued to persist that General de Gaulle, after the departure of the rebels, would seek to give a more Left-wing tendency to his movement, including an alliance with "Resistance" elements in the Popular Republican and Socialist parties.

The leaders of the rebel group are planning meetings for tomorrow and Thursday to draw up a political manifesto.

The rebels made it clear today that Premier Pinay would not be able to count on their unqualified support.

M. Raymond Bolade, their spokesman, told the National Assembly before the confidence vote was taken that although they would support the Bill, this did not mean that they were members of the Government Coalition nor that they approved the Government's foreign policy.

The rebels, while generally supporting M. Pinay's home policy, oppose the European Army project and the Government's policy in Tunisia.—Reuters.

### 4-HOUR REIGN OF TERROR

Rangoon, July 8.

Communist gangs burned houses, looted shops, and killed at least two persons on Sunday during a four-hour reign of terror at Dacca in northern Burma, reports reaching Rangoon said today.

Burmese troops dispatched to the northern areas were reported to have inflicted losses on the Reds who were said to have infiltrated the area, more than 60 Communists were reported killed near Tawpansin, northern Arakan province.—United Press.

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# STERLING TURNS STEADY

## Strong Rally In North American, European Markets

London, July 8.

Sterling today suddenly turned strong against both the United States and Canadian dollars. Sterling was in demand and dollars were offered in both European and North American markets.

Against the United States dollar, Sterling at the week-end was down to barely above its lower limit of \$2.78. Today it jumped well above 2.79.

Against the Canadian dollar it jumped from the low mark of 2.075 last Friday and Saturday to 2.70 today.

The premium of the Canadian dollar over the United States dollar fell to less than 3 1/2 cents. This is still abnormally high, but it compares with a premium of more than four cents at one time yesterday.

Various dealers and experts suggested the following reasons for this rally in Sterling:

1. A natural recovery from the overdone fall of last week-end and from the pessimism after Mr. Churchill's speech last month in which he said that Britain was economically on a "treacherous trap door."
2. "Covering" by speculators. On the theory that if anything were going to happen to Sterling it would happen at the week-end, speculators tend to sell late in the week. They have to buy back early in the next week when nothing has happened.
3. Reaction from some exaggerated ideas of last week. Some of last week's boosting arguments for the Canadian dollar, for example, were fully justified. Some others were preposterous.

**LESS PESSIMISM**  
4. Less pessimism about British industrial prospects, following better overnight reports on fuel and employment.

5. A feeling that the British Government's remedies are beginning to work.

6. Tightness of money. Some London banks may be retreating from holding their full permitted lines of dollars because they can use the money better in London.

7. The remarkable strength of "transferable" and other convertible types of Sterling.

8. Attention drawn to new initiatives in developments in the United States. These may relatively strengthen Sterling against the dollar even though the July-September quarter is seasonally adverse to Sterling.

9. A returning sense of proportion. For example, the Sterling Area's deficit of about £15,000,000 a month with the European Payments Union is serious and costly. But the Sterling Area's turnover with the E.P.U. area reaches £230,000,000 a month.—Reuter.

## Over-Fishing Menace

London, July 8.

The British White Fish Authority today called in its annual report for international action to limit fishing in waters around the British Isles where over-fishing is rapidly depleting the sea of catches.

In 1947 British fishermen were catching 93,200 tons a year, but the yearly catch has fallen until last year it was down to 65,600 tons.—Reuter.

## TALKS ON THE SUDAN RESUMING

Cairo, July 8.

El Sayed Abdallah el Fadil, head of the Sudanese Mahdist delegation, arrived here from Khartoum tonight for talks on future Sudanese-Egyptian relations with Egypt's new Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha.

Abdallah Fadil, who started the talks with the previous Government of Hilaly Pasha, was reported to be bringing a personal message to Sirry Pasha from Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi Pasha, leader of the Sudanese Umma independence party and spiritual leader of the Mahdist religious sect.

Mohamed Salah el Shamsi, Speaker of the Sudanese Legislative Assembly, accompanied Abdallah Fadil here.

Well-informed circles said that Mahdi Pasha might stop off in Cairo for a few days next week on his way to Switzerland for a holiday.

British sources now consider the Sudan problem purely Egyptian-Sudanese, since the Egyptian Government has established direct contact with the Sudanese leaders.

Up to now the Sudan has been the main stumbling block in the way of a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.—Reuter.

## Patrol Ships For Japan

Washington, July 8.

President Truman today signed into law the bill authorizing a loan of certain patrol ships to the Japanese Government.

The ships include 10 patrol vessels and 50 landing craft suitable for patrol purposes. The loan is for five years with permission to extend it for another five years at the request of Japan.—United Press.

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Carven, the internationally famous Paris designer, shows some of the latest models in front of an exact reproduction of the Temple of Jerusalem, which was used in the film "Chemin de Damas."—Express Photo.

## French Assurance On "Big Three" Note To Kremlin

Paris, July 8.

The Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, assured French foreign policy experts today that the Western reply to the last Soviet note on Germany had not altered since the Big Three talks in London.

M. Schuman said that the note would be delivered to Moscow later this week and published probably on Thursday.

He faced a barrage of questions from members of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission who were anxious over reports that the text of the note had been toughened in response to suggestions by the Chancellor of West Germany, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

There was never any question of changing the text adopted at the London talks of last June 27, M. Schuman said.

"It proposes the opening of a conference on precise and limited points placed on an agenda drawn up beforehand," M. Schuman added.

Referring to Korea and the Yalu River power plant attacks, M. Schuman said that the Yalu bombing decision did not go beyond the sphere of local military operations necessary to assure the security of the United Nations Army.

On the Korean armistice talks, M. Schuman said that France was anxious to avoid any extension of the Korean war as well as any obstacle standing in the way of ending the hostilities.

## Steel Union Requests Injunction

Washington, July 8.

President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steel Workers asked the Government today to take prompt and vigorous action against the nation's six largest steel producers under the anti-trust laws.

Mr. Murray asked the Attorney-General, James McGranery, to direct the Justice Department anti-trust division to act quickly to break up what he called "the conspiracy" which is hiding up a settlement of the steel strike.

The Union's action followed by five days its filing of charges against the big six with the National Labour Relations Board. Board officials are investigating the "conspiracy" charges to see whether they warrant an unfair labour practice complaint and the injunction sought by the Union.

Meanwhile, 10 major steel firms announced in New York that they would ask Mr. Murray to meet with them and work out a programme to move crucial iron ore blocked by the steel strike.

The companies said that about 7,000,000 tons of ore are stockpiled in the upper Great Lakes that could not be moved once the lakes were frozen in Autumn. The ore has been described as one of the most vital elements to the defence programme.—United Press.

## Eden Making A Good Recovery

London, July 8.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is making a good recovery from jaundice and may be able to resume work next week.

His first task will be to make fresh arrangements for the postponed visit to Britain of the Turkish Premier, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Fuat Kopritolu.

They were due to visit Britain on July 7 for talks on the defence of the East Basin of the Mediterranean and the future of the proposed Middle East Command.—Reuter.

## Trade Affected By Politics

The Hague, July 8.

Dutch trade with the Middle East is expanding because of anti-British feelings in some countries there, Mr. M. C. Voorn, Director of the Central Institute for the Promotion of Foreign Trade, said today.

He said many firms were switching from British to Dutch or Swiss imports. German competition was becoming a serious danger on several important world markets, he added, because their service was equally good and they usually delivered their goods faster than anyone else.—Reuter.

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Feux d'artifice ..... Debussy  
Two Preludes ..... Gershwin  
Piano-Richard Tetley-Kardos
- IV Romanze Andalus ..... Sarasate  
Nana ..... de Falla  
La Jota ..... de Falla  
Violin and Piano  
Soloist-Nathalie Boshko
- V Trio in C Major Op. 87 ..... Brahms

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## COLLINS TO VISIT FAR EAST

To Confer With Mark Clark

Jackson, Miss., July 8. General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said here today he will go to Japan next week for conferences with General Mark W. Clark, and to Korea for a routine inspection of the battle front.

Gen. Collins, who is here to address the State Convention of the American Legion, told the United Press in an exclusive interview that he is hopeful of an early armistice in Korea.

He added that the United Nations forces have the capability to use tactical atomic weapons should the signal be given by the President.

He said, "We are always hopeful of an early truce when the Communists get off their propaganda theme as they have in recent days. They can have an armistice in Korea whenever they decide to accept our generous terms. But we will never give in on the matter of forcible repatriation."

Gen. Collins said the United States holds good its offer to have several observers inspect its prisoners of war compounds and to interview witnesses regarding their choice of the return home issue.

He had not changed his opinion of December, 1950, that the use of the atomic bomb was impractical in Korea.

He added, "Our forces in Korea do have the capability to employ atomic weapons. Of course, the utilization of the atomic bomb and tactical atomic weapons is reserved to a decision of the President, and I can say that at present we have no plans for use of atomic weapons in Korea."—United Press.

## Queen Zain In Seclusion

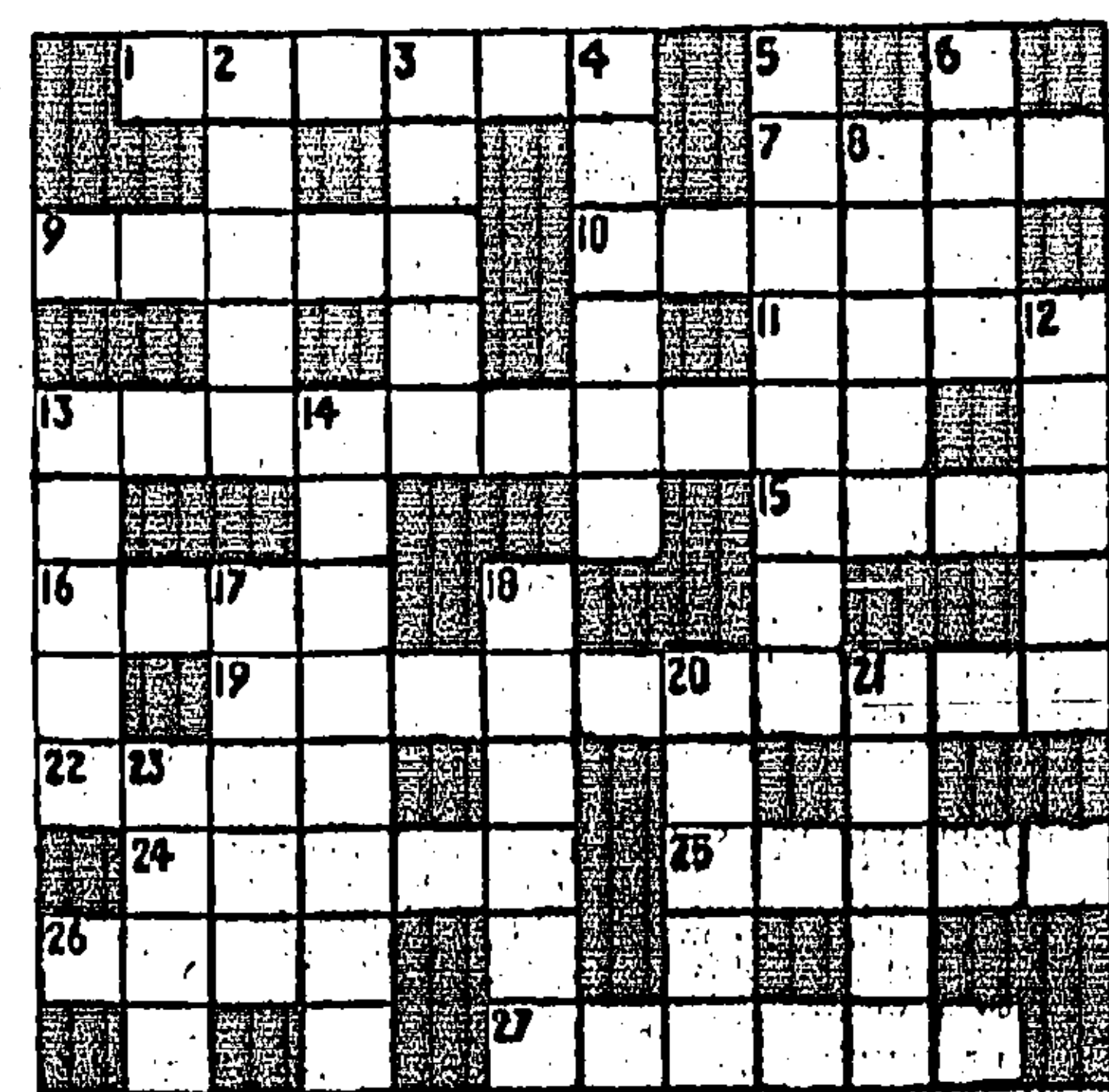
Lausanne, July 8. Queen Zain of Jordan remained in strict seclusion in a hotel here today but members of her party said she was planning to return to Amman, perhaps at the end of the week.

The Queen has taken extraordinary precautions to avoid any publicity concerning her plans. She had planned to visit Rome, it was learned, but when this was reported in the Press she immediately cancelled the trip. It is expected that she will fly to Amman.—Associated Press.

## Embassy Gets Notice

Moscow, July 8. An Indian Embassy spokesman said today that the Soviet Government agency, "Administration for the Service of the Diplomatic Corps," had notified the Embassy that its lease on its present building is to be ended on December 31 this year because the building is involved in the reconstruction plan of Moscow city.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Unemotional (6).  
7 Poetic 'Ireland' (4).  
9 Divided (5).  
10 Confused fight (6).  
11 Taverns (4).  
13 Consequence (10).  
15 Overcome with reverence (4).  
16 Show surprise (4).  
20 Ability (10).  
22 Periods (4).  
24 Constellation (6).  
25 Pigment (5).  
26 Begin (4).  
27 Main course (6).

# Churchill Frowns On Proposal For Empire Economic Federation

## PLAN SAID TO BE IMPRACTICABLE

### Bey Of Tunis Stalling On Reform Plan

Tunis, July 8. The Resident-General, M. Jean de Hauteclocque, conferred with the Bey of Tunis for more than an hour behind closed doors today and an authorized informant said that the diplomat pressed the Bey to quick approval of France's Tunisian reform programme.

M. Hauteclocque is also reported to have obtained Bey Sidi al Amin Pasha's wholehearted assent to retaining M. Eddine Baccouche as his Premier until reforms giving the North African protectorate a greater measure of self-government take effect.

Observers believed, however, that M. Hauteclocque did not obtain the Bey's outright acceptance of the reform programme and that there would be further efforts to conciliate nationalist factions who reject the French plan.

Both Tunisians and French leaders are anxious to avoid giving the impression that pressure is being used to obtain the Bey's signature.

## Unscrupulous Practices

New York, July 8. An official of the South African Sales Agency said today that Japan faces the loss of several million pounds Sterling in South African trade unless some means were found to curb unscrupulous Japanese exporters who, he charged, had been defrauding South African importers of several hundred thousand pounds yearly by fraudulent shipments.

The official said that the reputation of Japanese businessmen in South Africa now was very low as a result of recurring practices whereby some Japanese goods exported were not according to specifications.—United Press.

London, July 8. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today poured cold water on a proposal by a Labour member, Mr Frank Beswick, for an economic federation of the Commonwealth.

Mr Churchill did not regard the proposal as practicable, adding, "I have never personally considered federation with approval."

"Many other forms of unity and of association are possible and valuable, but an economic federation of the Commonwealth would not be possible without a political federation."

"That would involve surrendering every Commonwealth government, including the United Kingdom Government, of such a wide range of economic powers that every member of the Commonwealth would cease to be a sovereign State."

"Even if the United Kingdom were prepared to face this possibility it is clear that other Commonwealth governments would not."

Mr Henry Osborne (Labour) asked if the Prime Minister had any reason to suppose that the people of those countries would not welcome this form of political integration, which would be greatly to their advantage.

Mr Churchill replied, "I am sure the closer we come to each other by natural processes the better. But it would be a very great danger to try and set up an economic and political federation of all countries in the Commonwealth."

"I believe it would be quite impracticable, at any rate in the period I am likely to be concerned with."

**NATURAL PROCESS**  
Mr Herbert Morrison, Deputy Opposition leader, then asked "Are we to take it that you are opposed to the principle of federalism in relation to the Commonwealth, but are in favour of it so far as Western Europe is concerned?"

Mr Churchill answered, "No, I do not myself conceive that federalism is immediately possible within the Commonwealth. I have never been in favour of it in Europe."

Asked if the Prime Minister did not think that the natural process within the Commonwealth should now be towards tighter association of the kind he had indicated, Mr Churchill said that the very looseness of association of which he was so proud could lead as easily in the future towards disintegration as it had led to development in the past.

Mr Churchill added, "We might just as easily do harm by proceeding with caution."

**NO ABANDONING**  
Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary in the last Labour government, asked if Mr Churchill was abandoning parts of the pamphlet "Britain Strong And Free" which set out Conservative policy to the Commonwealth before the general election.

Mr Churchill smilingly replied, "Nothing we set out in our statement of policy has been abandoned and we all look forward to the moment when we shall be able to run red meat down your throats." (Loud and prolonged laughter.)

(One of the Labour complaints against the Conservatives is that at the general election they promised more "red meat" for the people, but that it had not materialized.)

Answering another question, Mr Churchill said, "I think that the English-speaking parts of the Commonwealth are drawing steadily closer together with every year that passes and we hope that similar beneficial reactions will gradually occur outside those limits."

**QUITE ILLOGICAL**  
Mr Beswick's original question was whether Mr Churchill would suggest to other free and equal members of the Commonwealth that the proposal for an economic federation should be placed on the agenda of the forthcoming economic conference.

The federation would involve one customs union, one currency and one external balance of payments account.

He urged it because of the "mutual difficulties created by members of the Commonwealth endeavouring each to preserve its own separate balance of payments."

Mr Beswick said that it was quite illogical that different people, including Mr Churchill, should at different times consider it practicable to federate with almost all sets of States on the globe save those "of our own flesh and blood and speaking our own language."—Reuter.

**Lie Hopeful Of Korea Armistice**  
Oslo, July 8. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, flew here tonight from Copenhagen.

He will spend a few days' holiday at his home here before going to Helsinki for the Olympic Games.

He told reporters at the airport, "If there is no armistice in Korea by the end of August, we shall be disappointed again."

He added that all reports showed that there was a definite will on both sides to reach an armistice, and said that at a guess he would put the date at about the end of July or the beginning of August.

Mr Lie told a questioner that the world situation could not be easier without an armistice in Korea.—Reuter.

**FORGED COPY OF TREATY**  
Bonn, July 8. The West German Interior Ministry today accused the East German Government of using a forged copy of the text of the Bonn Convention as a basis for its attack on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, this Spring.

The forgery had been concocted by a Belgian working for an international spy ring, a Ministry spokesman said.

"The original copy of the forgery fell recently into our hands by chance," he added.—Reuter.

## Another Truman Official Goes

Washington, July 8. The American Solicitor-General, Mr Philip Perlman, resigned today — the fourth high Justice Department official to leave recently.

Mr Perlman acted as Attorney-General from April 3 when President Truman dismissed Mr Howard McGrath from office until he named Mr James McGuire, a Federal Judge, to succeed him last May.

Mr Truman announced Mr Perlman's resignation with "sincere regret." — Reuter.

## Teheran Debate On Mossadeh

Teheran, July 8. The Persian Senate is due to meet in private session tomorrow to discuss the question of giving Dr Mohammed Mossadeh an unqualified vote of approval as Premier following a second series of meetings between its Vice-Chairman and the Shah last night.

Vice-Chairman Husain Ghalil Bayat disclosed to the Press that Dr Mossadeh had told the Shah on Monday night he did not feel like taking up the responsibility of forming a new government until the Senate also gave him a clear vote of preference.

(The Senate on Monday failed to confirm the unilateral action of the Majlis (Lower House) the day before in renominating Dr Mossadeh for the Premiership he resigned on Saturday. The Senate expressed mild disapproval of the Majlis action, pointing out that it had been the original intention of both houses to elect Dr Mossadeh as Premier.)

But while not giving a direct vote of approval, the Senate decided to send a letter to the Shah asking him to appoint Dr Mossadeh Premier.)

The Shah, through Vice-President Bayat, urged the Senate to reconsider its position. Dissatisfaction at the Senate's qualified support of Dr Mossadeh was voiced in the Lower House today.

Three Nationalist deputies severely criticised the Senate's action, stating that the course suggested by it would lead to complications in the future. What would happen, for instance, if the Senate did not approve Dr Mossadeh's programme for the country?

One deputy explained that it was Dr Mossadeh who had successfully expelled the British from Persia. Britain was only awaiting Dr Mossadeh's downfall. It was up to both houses of the Legislature to prevent this in the interests of the country. — Reuter.

**For Far East Run**  
Dunkirk, July 8. The 12,200-ton French liner, Cambodge, capable of carrying 839 passengers, was launched today at Dunkirk. She is destined for the Far Eastern service of the Messageries Maritimes.—Reuter.

## Shinwell Presses Churchill On Korea Statement

London, July 8. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, told the House of Commons today that parts of the report on Korea given to Parliament last week had been cleared first with the U. S. Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

Mr Churchill said the statement on military operations in Korea, made to the House last Tuesday by the Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, was shown to General Bradley as a matter of courtesy.

Mr Lloyd, who had accompanied the Minister of Defence, Lord Alexander, on a visit to Korea and Washington, told the House last Tuesday that the U.S. had approved the appointment of a senior British officer as Deputy Chief of Staff in Tokyo.

The announcement "helped soothe the Parliament's earlier feelings about America's failure to consult with the British before undertaking the Yalu River bombing."

But Socialist Emanuel Shinwell raised the question today of Britain's consultation with the United States. He asked Mr Churchill how many times the Government had cleared its statements on Korea with General Bradley.

Mr Churchill said last Tuesday's statement had been shown to Gen. Bradley as a courtesy.

"In view of the talks which he (Lloyd) and the Minister of Defence had with him a few days before in Washington."

But Mr Shinwell wanted to know how many times the Government had cleared its statements with Gen. Bradley.

He asked Mr Churchill "to be good enough to answer the question."

Mr Churchill replied pointedly that this was the only time.

"There have only been two statements on the course of military operations in Korea since we came to office. The first was the day before the Minister of Defence went to Korea and the other last week, and there was no consultation with General Bradley before the first statement was made because no conversations had taken place." — Associated Press.

## Ridgway's Talks In London

London, July 9. General Matthew Ridgway and British defence chiefs are expected to discuss the proposed Mediterranean Command in talks here this week.

General Ridgway is flying here from Paris today on a two-day official visit.

British defence chiefs may also discuss with him the progress of the NATO lines of communications, radar and airfields, and questions related to the varying lengths of conscription services in NATO countries.

They may discuss whether the NATO build-up is fast enough.

Other questions that may be considered are NATO training problems and the recent sea, air and land exercises.

This will be General Ridgway's first visit to London as Supreme Commander.—Reuter.

**COMMAND CHANGE**  
Washington, July 8. President Truman has approved a change in the United States military structure in Europe, putting General Matthew Ridgway, in charge of American troops there as well as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, the Defence Department announced today.

This authority includes all United States forces except those in Berlin, Austria and Trieste.

The purpose of the change is to co-ordinate construction and supply for United States forces in Europe, a spokesman said. He emphasised that the change is strictly of a logistical or administrative nature.

The change will give Gen. Ridgway a unified command under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Formerly there were three separate U.S. commands.

Gen. Thomas Handy headed the European Command with headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany. Vice-Admiral Jerauld Wright headed the United States Naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean with headquarters in London, and Lieut-Gen. Lauris Norstad headed the United States air forces in Europe.—United Press.

## PAL Director Dies In NY

New York, July 8. Made Bogie, 48, investment broker and one of the directors of the Philippine Airlines, was found dead at 1300 GMT today in his apartment here.

The Police said that death was apparently due to natural causes — although they have ordered an autopsy.

The body was discovered by Mr Bogie's Secretary, Mrs Barbara Nelson, who made the usual stop at his home to pick up the day's work on her way to the offices of Mr Bogie's investment company, the Schroeder-Rockefeller Company.

Mr Bogie had been under a doctor's care for several months. He is survived by three children and his wife, Marjorie, from whom he is legally separated.—United Press.

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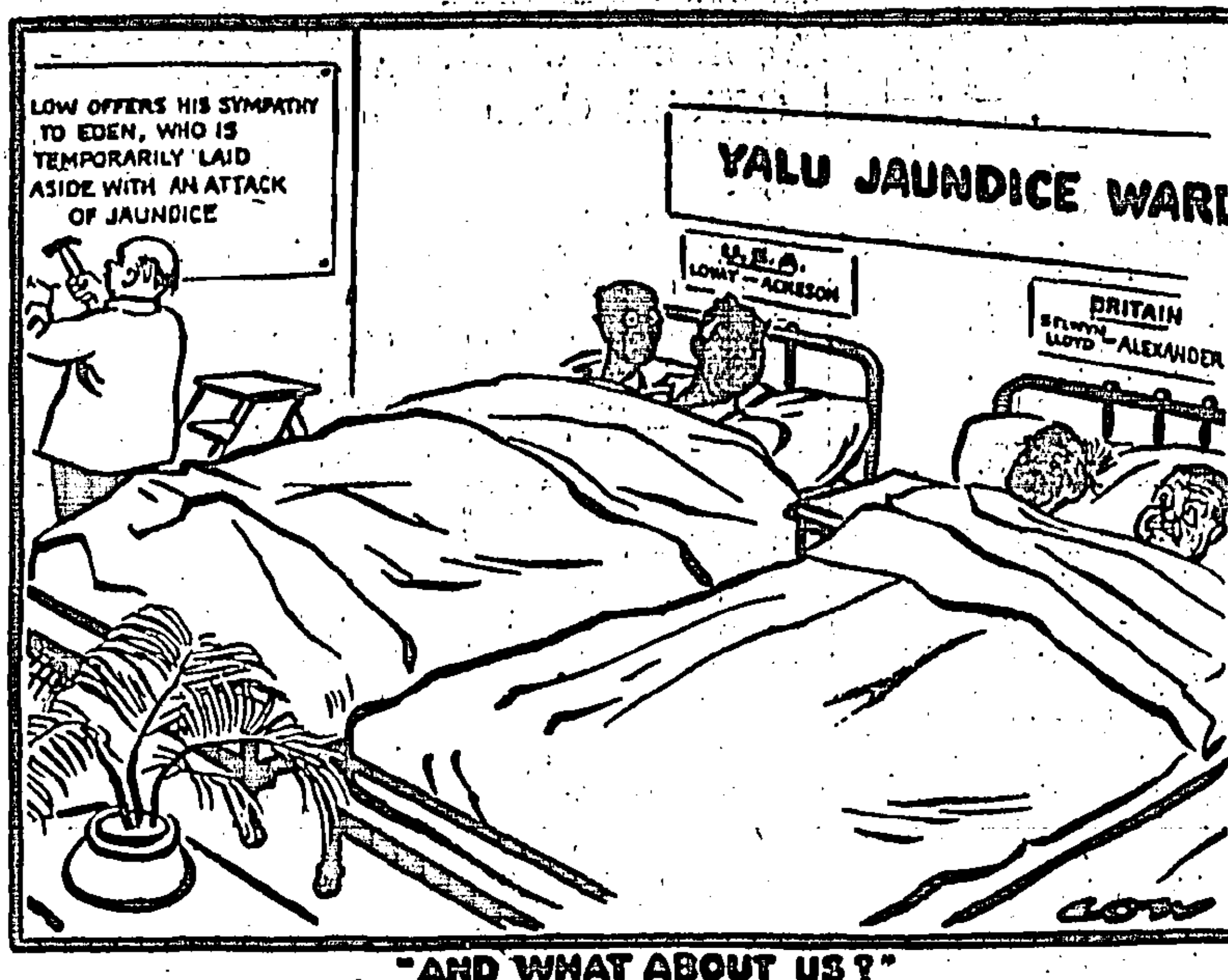
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## HAVE WE TOO MANY BISHOPS?

by Evelyn Irons

**B**ISHOPS are under fire in the preface to the new Crockford's clerical directory. 'Main charges made against them:

Bishops are too numerous and too expensive. The majority bring meagre intellectual gifts to adorn their office.

On the first charge, the Dean of Winchester, Dr Edward Gordon Selwyn, speaks up. He says there are too many bishops.

In the past 50 years, 17 new dioceses have been created, making a total of 43 for the provinces of Canterbury and York.

Yet in that time the numbers of ordinary parsons have declined by some ten thousand.

Most of these parsons, 12,242 in all, are very poor. Seven thousand of them have less than £9 a week to live on. Bishops average £3,000 a year.

Salary bill  
—£619,000

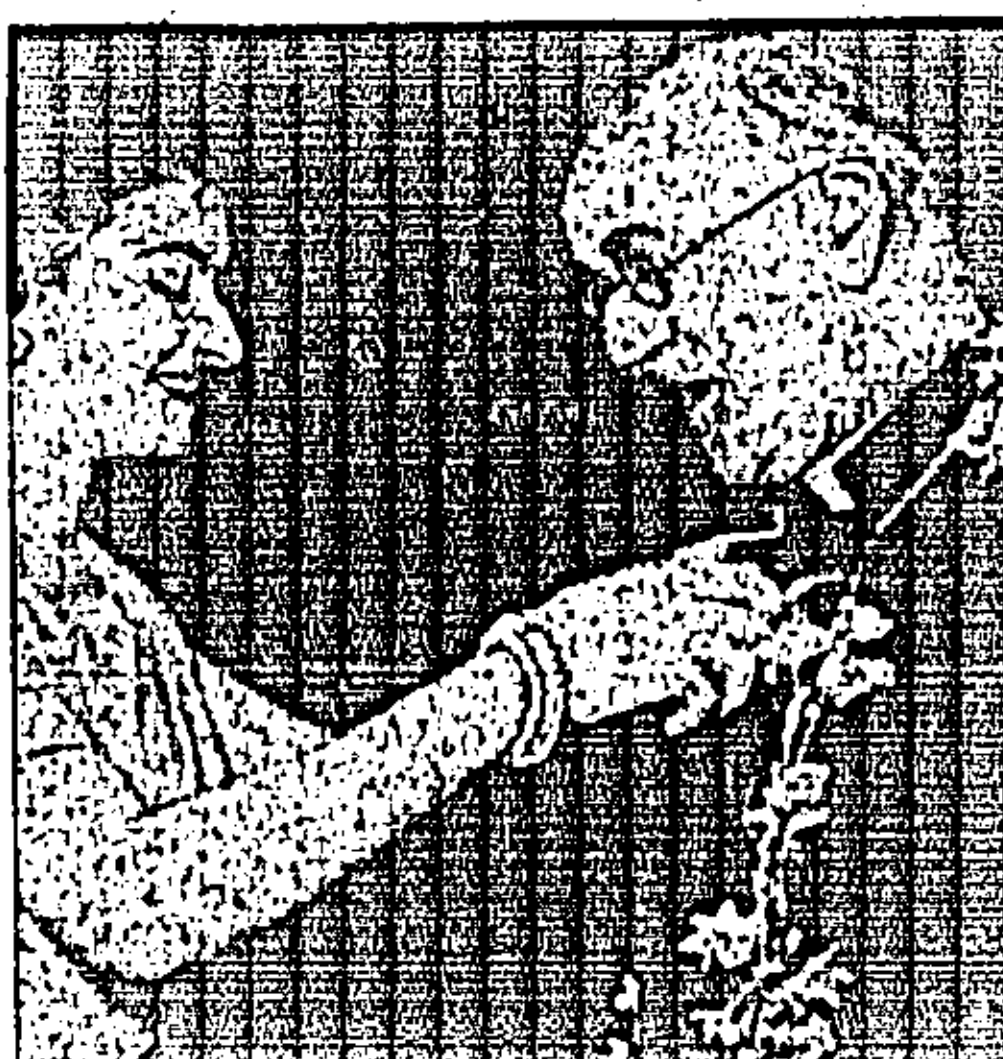
Two of the 17 new dioceses were offshoots from the ancient see of Winchester, which in 1927 was split into three by the creation of the two new bishoprics of Portsmouth and Guildford. The Dean of Winchester wants the dioceses of Portsmouth and Guildford to be reunited.

"I believe that the principle should be applied more widely," he said. "There are now so many dioceses that there are simply not enough bishops to fill them."

There are so many dioceses, and so few men of distinction available, that when one seer falls vacant, it is often filled by moving in a bishop from somewhere else. For instance, the new Bishop of Winchester, Dr Alwyn Williams, has been switched there from his bishopric of Durham — which has now been filled by Canon A. M. Ramsey, a Cambridge University professor.

According to the Church's own figures, salaries of bishops, archdeacons, cathedral staffs and lay workers total £619,000 a year.

Dr Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, criticised the preface in a speech at the Mansion House. "I join with the Bishop of London in denouncing those persons who delight in spreading alarm and disunity," he said. "They were like the people who, during the war, were about screaming on the radio, 'There is no question of bishops leading lives of luxury,' says Dr Allison, the Bishop of



A CARLAND FOR THE ARCHBISHOP  
Dr. Fisher at London University.

That is nearly enough to give every person in the land a rise of £1 a week.

But the Church Commissioners, who pay the salaries of most bishops, think that the economies which could be effected by drastically reducing the number of bishops would be "negligible."

"Only a few thousands of pounds would be saved," is their argument.

"We administer huge sums, amounting to about £7½ million a year. We think in terms of



A GAME FOR THE BISHOP  
Dr. Bell at a fete.

hundreds of thousands of pounds."

But surely an economy of "a few thousands" effected by reducing the unwieldy number of dioceses would help towards that total of more than £1 million extra which the Church Commissioners say, they need in order to raise the pay of parsons to the bare minimum of £800 a year.

Instead of limiting the number of bishops, the Commissioners complain that those they have are understaffed, and that an additional income of £100,000 a year would be needed to provide them with staff and secretariat "corresponding to those enjoyed by area managers of comparable secular organisations."

**'Most of us have overdrafts'**

The bishops have complaints, too. They say they have to live in vast, outdated palaces, with such inadequate service that they often have to help their wives with the washing-up. Some palaces would require seven maids and a butler to run.

They say that with all the entertaining and style that is expected of them, they are poor on £3,000 a year.

"There is no question of bishops leading lives of luxury," says Dr Allison, the Bishop of

Chelmsford. "Most of us have overdrafts."

Some bishops, like the Bishop of Oxford, Dr Kils, whose see is worth £6,000 a year, pay their own secretaries and also pay for the upkeep of their episcopal house or palace.

But most have come under a new scheme whereby the Church Commissioners take the revenue from the see, give the bishop a salary, and pay the bills for the renovations of the ancient palaces, for gardeners, for the bishop's petrol, and other necessary expenses.

Usually the bishop keeps rooms in the palace for his family ("The rent is no cheaper than for similar accommodation elsewhere," the Commissioners say).

What do these indigent bishops do to justify the expense?

Listen to the High Church Vicar of St. George's, the Martyr, Wolverhampton, in his parish magazine. He says:

"They travel interminably consecrating churchyards, dedicating organs, instituting parish priests; the weddings and funerals of county people are incomplete without them; recently they have been undertaking spectacular world tours round the colonies and war areas.... They father the godly rather than further the Gospel."

And the vicar adds: "Few of them are men of distinction and learning."

**How many can you name?**

Brilliant bishops are rare indeed. How many bishops can you even name? Wand of London, Chavasse of Rochester, Bell of Chichester, whose interest in European problems has earned him the title of "the Church's Foreign Secretary."

The self-styled "bold, bad Bishop of Birmingham," Dr Barnes, who created such a stir with his scientific views, but is now a very old man. (He is 78.)

Not many more.

And the gorgeous vestments? The House of Laity of the Church Assembly recently had a noisy debate about the vestments favoured by Anglo-Catholic clergy. The Protestants were outvoted. They demanded a new clause in the revised Canon Law enjoining that "at services the minister shall wear a surplice and scarf, together with the hood of his degree." And no copes or stoles.

Costly copes priced at £220 and more are favoured by many High Church bishops and parsons. Usually they are paid for and presented by parishioners.

Protestants argue that such vestments are illegal, and that they should have no place in a church whose Founder commanded, "Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor."

# Sitting on the Fence.... by Nathaniel Gubbins

**S**O much interest has been aroused by the observation of a reader that my photograph reveals the face of a shrewd, hard-headed business man that it has been considered advisable to publish a short version of the Gubbins's success story for the benefit of ambitious and unscrupulous young men.

As a boy, Gubbins could see that education got you nowhere, unless you wanted to be a schoolmaster or a civil servant.

So, instead of attending to his studies, he collected stale bread from London restaurants and sold it at 6d. a bag to fools feeding pigeons in Trafalgar Square.

When other smart boys made money out of the idea, Gubbins persuaded them to buy shares in a company called Stale Bread for Pigeons Incorporated, which didn't exist.

With the police on his track, Gubbins then fled to Australia, where he sold imaginary gold bricks to simple farmers. With the Australian police on his track, he then fled to South Africa, where he had the nerve to sell imaginary gold bricks to gold-mining experts.

With half the police of the Empire on his track, Gubbins then fled to Canada, travelled



THE picture

north and, by skilful salesmanship, became the origin of the joke about selling refrigerators to Eskimos.

He also sold tiny fur coats to female pygmies in Equatorial Africa and electric blankets to Hottentots in Darkest (and Hottest) Africa.

When he returned to England he opened factories to sell people things they didn't want, made a fortune rigging the stock market and remained indifferent to the wails of ruined widows and orphans.

He has been blackballed by all the best clubs in the five continents—a world record.

In Who Isn't Who his hobbies are given as "Grinding the faces of the poor and spending week-ends in the country trying to be a gentleman."

## Short essay on work

**I** OFTEN wonder why actresses, who have achieved fame always put it down to hard work.

I can only suppose it is false modesty, because I imagine that what they really think and what they would like to say is:—

"I attribute my astounding success to my dazzling beauty, superior intelligence, artistic temperament, and the fact that most of the others I left straggling behind were a pack of fools."

And where is the virtue in hard work? Intelligent people work only because they have to.

Those who work hard for the love of work are usually mediocrities who are obliged to hide their incompetence by a display of fanatical industry.

If you don't agree with me, consider the case of the horse.

Compared, say, with a clever person like yourself, the horse's mentality is pretty low. Yet even a horse has sense enough not to like work.

## Disgusted writes again

**R**ECENTLY, an American doctor said that to become angry in futile argument, to be in a constant state of indignation about trifles, shortens life.

Evidently he had never heard of "Disgusted," who began writing to the newspapers long before the turn of the century and has been in a state of cold fury for at least 80 years.

When I was young, I remember he was disgusted at the hobble skirt, bobbed hair, votes for women, and the condition of the drapery.

Older men remember him being in a rage about bloomers and bicycles. Even older ones believe he was one of the first to be cross about trains.

His letters usually begin with a booming "SIR," followed by "Surely it is high time the attention of all decent-minded citizens was directed to a public scandal...." and ending "I remain, Sir, yours, etc., Disgusted."

American Column from R. M. MacColl

# DUEL IN THE DARK FOR SOMETHING TO DRINK

**W**ASHINGTON. In the dead of night, down in the mountain country of the Southern States, cars go sweeping along—often without headlights—at speeds of 120 miles an hour, their drivers skidding them into the turns of the road with daredevil judgment.

This is the modern development in one of the South's oldest pursuits, the distilling of "moonshine" corn liquor.

The point about "moonshine" or "popcorn," as it is also called, is that it is made to the taste of the local inhabitants, who "don't hold with that chemical stuff they sell you in the stores," and more important in these days of high living costs, it pays no duty to the revenue men.

Bitter are the complaints from the legitimate distillers, whose business is seriously affected in many States by the moonshiners.

THE wild driving has come about because the up-to-date bootlegger started going in for "hot rods" ("souped up" cars which can go at terrific speeds).

In these, the booze, put into fruit bottles and jam jars, was rushed into town from the wood or hillside where it was made, and the "revenuers" were helpless.

But now the law has retaliated with "hot rods" of its own, and wild chases of deadly danger take place on the night roads.

If the bootlegger is caught he faces a possible jail sentence of a year and a day. But the game is worth it. For many of them are making profits of about £300 a week.

**ELSA LANCHESTER**, wife of Charles Laughton, signs up for a ten-weeks tour to 55 towns next September, taking her "Private Music Hall" company. "Producer Paul Gregory says: 'Elsa Lancheester has a talent that hasn't been touched in her night club and film work, and that is what she is going to take to the general public.' In one small place, which has no theatre or suitable hall, she will play in the village ironmonger's shop."

**LONG FACES** among America's Olympic officials. Although the much boasted 14-hour "television" over TV by Bob Hope and Bing Crosby produced the telephone pledges totalling just over £200,000 to send the US team to Helsinki, it is now being pointed out that "there's important backs."

The last time he wrote to me he was disgusted at some mild crack I made about King Farouk. Now he has turned up in Singapore to write a letter, with the usual signature, to a local newspaper because Mr Malcolm MacDonald attended a recital by an opera singer in shirt sleeves instead of a dinner jacket.

As Disgusted must be well over 100 years old, and is still fit enough to travel to the Far East, it looks as if he not only thrives on prolonged anger, but may out-live us.

Sometime in the distant future perhaps his trembling hand will reach for a pen to write his last letter:—

**SIR,** Surely it is high time the attention of all decent-minded citizens was directed to the growing practice of young mothers travelling to the Moon for evening cocktails, leaving their children to the tender mercies of a sitter-in. In my young days, a woman's place was on Earth. I remain, Sir, yours, etc., DISGUSTED.

## The beast

"Directly" I see a photo in the news I put down and think, 'This is the best I can do.' Letter in Amateur Photographer quoted by The New Statesman.

**O**H, ye nasty beast within us, Foreign beast with mind unclear,

Take your joy from English pleasures,

Cricket on ye village green,

Morris dancers round ye May-pole

See how healthful they hoppe,

Wholesome as ye olde worlde puddings

Plain as cakes in olde tea shoppes.

—(London Express Service)













## GREAT INTERNATIONAL BATTLE FORESHADOWED FOR BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Lytham, Lancashire, July 8.

A great international battle for the British Open Golf Championship is foreshadowed by the performances in the 36 holes qualifying Test which ended on the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's and Fairhaven courses today.

Ninety-six players with aggregates of 152 or better survived for the Championship proper which starts tomorrow morning at Lytham where four rounds will be played.

After the second on Thursday, a maximum of 50 players go forward for the final two rounds on Friday and only scores in these four rounds count for the Championship.

Those of yesterday and today are washed out, having served their purpose of reducing the original entry to a maximum of 100.

There were 14 players, including the Egyptian Champion, Hassan Hassanain, on the 153 mark, but as they would have made a total of over 100 all had to be eliminated.

The fine form displayed by so many of the international stars with many scores in the 60's augurs well for some "hot" scoring from tomorrow.

Qualifying scores mean nothing apart from revealing the men in form, but the honours went to John Panton, the Scot, who not so long ago had a successful tour in South Africa.

With 68 at Lytham today he finished with an aggregate of 164, two strokes ahead of Harry Bradshaw, Elre's main hope, who, in turn, was closely followed by the reigning Open Champion, Max Faulkner, and the Match Play Champion, Harry Weetman, locked together at 137.

Then, Reg Horne (Britain) and 50-year-old Gene Sarazen (United States), who won the title 20 years ago, are a stroke away from Antonio Cerdá (Argentina), and Peter Thomson (Australia) both at 139.

Not too far away were Bobby Locke (South Africa) and Flory Von Donck (Belgium) to add strength to the thought of the thrilling many-nation battle which is promised.

Many competitors have obviously played safe in these two qualifying rounds. If good scores have come they have no doubt

been thankful, but few if any have made any deliberate attempt to "burn up the course", knowing that so long as a qualifying place was gained the score was of secondary importance.

Tomorrow, with every stroke counting, it will be different.

### LEADING SCORES

Leading scores in the qualifying rounds follow:

134—John Panton—68 (Fairhaven), 68 (Lytham).

136—Harry Bradshaw (of Elre)—65 (Fairhaven), 71 (Lytham).

137—Max Faulkner (holder)—69 (Lytham), 68 (Fairhaven); and Harry Weetman—68 (Lytham), 69 (Fairhaven).

138—Reg Horne—71 (Lytham), 67 (Fairhaven); and Gene Sarazen (United States)—69 (Lytham), 69 (Fairhaven).

139—Antonio Cerdá (Argentina)—68 (Fairhaven), 71 (Lytham); Peter Thomson (Australia)—69 (Fairhaven), 70 (Lytham).

142—Bill Shankland—69 (Fairhaven), 73 (Lytham); Sid Scott—70 (Fairhaven), 72 (Lytham); Bobby Locke (South Africa)—70 (Lytham), 72 (Fairhaven); and Norman Sutton—72 (Lytham), 70 (Fairhaven).

143—P. Mills—71 (Fairhaven), 72 (Lytham); and Eric Brown—73 (Lytham), 70 (Fairhaven).

144—H. W. Myers—72 (Fairhaven), 72 (Lytham); Ken Beckett—73 (Fairhaven), 71 (Lytham); Flory Von Donck (Belgium)—71 (Fairhaven), 73 (Lytham).

145—Norman Von Nida, Fred Daly and three others—Reuter.

## "L" For Learner

By HENRY LONGHURST

London.

For the first time in England a golf tournament has been shown on television. True, we have had one or two short "made-up" programmes before, but this was the first time that the experts had been shown actually in the process of earning their daily bread.

My suggestions that those of us concerned in this episode, at Wentworth, should carry a large red "L" on our backs was turned down by the authorities.

From the golfer's point of view it may be said to have been, on the whole, not a failure. What were the reactions of the housewives in the subsidised houses from which television aerials seem to sprout like asparagus, only listeners' research will show. I should imagine them to have been bored.

On the other hand we are hoping that we may have managed at least to establish the principle that such events as the Walker and Ryder Cup matches and the Open Championship, with vastly bigger crowds than were at Wentworth, will in future rate for television.

### THE DIFFICULTY

The difficulty in golf, of course, as against cricket, lawn tennis and the Boat Race, is to maintain continuity. At Wentworth, the producer, Anthony Craxton, got round this by covering a long hole followed by a short one, and, with the pairs starting at six-minute intervals and with long-range cameras mounted on tall towers, this meant that there was something going on continuously on one of the two greens or tees.

Even so, you cannot pick your players, and here we were lucky. In a half-hour period, kindly extended to 55 minutes, we saw Daly, the leader and ultimate winner, pass through, and then Locke, who was only a stroke behind, and obliged with what must have been a 1,000-to-one chance, namely, the Great Man losing his ball in a gorse bush, playing from a bunker, hitting a heart-warming 24-handicap shot at the short hole, taking three putts and standing over his ball to see whether it would fall in—for all of which we were sympathetically grateful.

The Professional Golfers' Association are members of the organisation formed, reasonably enough, to protect copyright in

sport. If I were a big-fight promoter, I should be inclined to say: "If every sent is full, televising my fight for a nominal fee. If it is not, pay for the empty seats."

### PGA DID WELL

The PGA did well, I am sure, both for their members and for the game, to allow this tournament to be televised. It will have done much to stimulate interest in golf. Perhaps I may quote as an example two of the technicians operating the vast array of cables, tubes, valves, screens and other unintelligible paraphernalia of television. It seemed to be a lovely place, they said, and a most entertaining game, and, as anyone could apparently play it, they intended to start. They could hardly have been alone in this reaction.

On Thursday evening a special competition was laid on for half-an-hour and, though this was not the real thing, and did not go off, like the executions, entirely "without a hitch," we were grateful to the distinguished players who, for the good of the game, came and lent a hand when some more mercenary brethren mentioned fees ranging up to £100.

This public-spirited half-dozen included the Open Champion, Max Faulkner, with Dai Rees, Peter Thomson (Australia), R. Dalley, a brother of Allan, now in South Africa, A. Cerdá (Argentina), and Jimmy Hines (USA).

As to the commenting at Wentworth, Raymond Oppenheimer and your humble servant invite the indulgence due to those who have not yet passed the driving test. The principal object seems to be to refrain from describing in picturesque detail what you can see and the viewer can't; and to maintain, in Sydney Smith's words on Macaulay, a succession of "brilliant flashes of silence."

## Governing Body For Hong Sports Suggested

A meeting to discuss the formation of a representative Council of Business House Sports Associations is being called by Mr J. Strachan of the Dairy Farm Sports Association and Mr H. van Echten of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines (RIL) Sports Club.

It is the view of these two gentlemen—that for some time past many a sports fan connected with a local firm has become aware of the fact that instead of taking part in sports as a mere private member of an established club or association, it would prove to be far more attractive a proposition to associate sports with his employment and thus participate in sport with his fellow-workers.

As a result, various business house sports associations have been formed catering to different forms of sport. These associations have contributed to mutual understanding, good fellowship and teamwork between European and Chinese staff members.

These business house sports associations have not only served to sports organisations, but as social welfare institutions as well.

### LACK OF GROUNDS

With the limited funds available, it has been extremely difficult for the general committees of the different business house sports associations to keep things going and to offer their members facilities for all forms of sport owing to the lack of recreation grounds and swimming pools.

With a view to solving the difficulties ahead, the General Committees of the Dairy Farm Sports Association and Royal Inter-Ocean Lines Sports Club held an informal meeting to discuss mutual problems.

Being convinced that much can be done in the interest of business house sports associations in Hongkong if a representative council could be established, an appeal is being made to the General Committees of all business house sports associations for their co-operation and assistance.

It is intended to call a meeting of representatives to discuss the question in the near future and secretaries of associations in favour of the plan are requested to contact Mr H. van Echten c/o Royal Inter-Ocean Lines or Mr J. Strachan c/o Dairy Farm before July 20.

## Mr & Mrs TV Explain Why The Family Fad Booms In Show Business

By DAVID LEWIN



Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy (above) in London... and (TV-screened below) as America's viewing millions see them "washing their clean linen in public."



## Graham Greene Starts A Search For Miss X

By HAROLD CONWAY

Graham Greene has waited until the age of 47 to write his first play. He has been content to win world renown as novelist and film script-writer before tackling the theatre.

This patience is in welcome contrast to the practice of many young writers—who, to judge by results, dash off plays at first thought and, lost about learning the craft after their audiences have suffered.

Now Mr Greene is ready to make his mark in the West End—a heavy mark with exclamation notes. For his play, *The Living Room*, which Peter Glenville is to produce in the autumn, is likely to provoke the liveliest dramatic controversy of recent years. For that prospect alone the author has my thanks. It will be a change to see a play in 1952 which we can argue about.

The two principal characters in *The Living Room*—there are only six—are a Roman Catholic priest living in London, and his young niece. The theme: a conflict between the priest's religious loyalties and the girl's wish to

### OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

Following are the results of Open Singles Lawn Bowls matches played yesterday:

At HKCC—M. Y. Agin lost to W. Howard 7-21.  
At CCC—F. Marshall lost to J. M. Gutierrez 17-21.  
At KBGC—A. F. Coates beat A. F. Pereira 21-11; R. M. V. Ribeiro beat J. McKittick 23-13; A. Y. Lopes beat V. A. J. Bayne 21-12.  
At KCC—F. X. M. Silva lost to G. Souza 8-22.

## ★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

THE current fad for putting the family into show business is not confined to Britain. In America it is zooming at an alarming rate.

A sample "bride and groom act" flew to London last week to show how it works on British TV and at the Palladium. Their names: Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, better known here for records like "Life Gets Tectus."

With a long list of other professionals at the Mr and Mrs' game (Luella Ball and husband the Stuart Erwin, the Charles Ruggles) they put the family on parade weekly on American TV.

Husband Peter keeps getting into mischief; is chided by wife Mary for the benefit of the watching millions. They sing a bit, too, and give satiric impersonations.

Why did they decide to work together? Frankly, Mary Healy—blonde, 34 years old says: "After the war we were just emotionally apart. Had we not made a team there would no longer have been a marriage."

### Flynn-style

★ BEFORE ANYONE includes Errol Flynn in the Danny Kaye ("We know all about him") class, let me present a side of the Flynn character suspected but not reported in the records of his more bizarre activities: The man is just loaded with charm.

On the day before he started work on his picture "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn took time off to go house-hunting in Hampstead, with an excursion on the side to Northampton, where he started acting 10 years ago in local repertory.

We met in his hotel suite. In a corner was an ice-bucket containing four bottles—three of champagne, one of milk. Flynn was phoning his bookmaker. "What is your candid opinion, old boy, of the possibilities of something called Spaghetti?"

Pause. Then: "Well, if that's the way you feel, put a hundred on Shepherd Market."

We set off to look over the house at Hampstead he wants to rent while he is filming here. A housekeeper showed us round—the family was out.

Flynn examined the rooms. "Very strategically placed," he said. "Near enough to the studio for me to sit in bed until seven in the morning. Far enough from the West End to make me stay at home at night. But not too far to make the journey impossible should my good intentions fail." He wrote a note to the family: "Could I adopt you all so I can move in right away?"

He bounded to his Rolls. "A pause for identification is indicated," he said. It is a phrase he uses to describe a halt for light refreshment. We went to a public bar.

Someone there mentioned Burma. Flynn grinned. I asked him: "What's it like to be a music-hall joke?"

He said: "At first I resented comedians earning their living at my expense. Now I just shrug it off. The good ones, like Jack Benny mean no malice. The others couldn't prove a word in court."

### Not for Alec

★ WHO STANDS IN for Alec Guinness when he says: "No. I can't take that part?"

I have made a list of the offers he had to reject in the past two weeks because of his play, "Under the Sycamore Tree."

1. Cassius in "Julius Caesar" in Hollywood. John Gielgud goes instead.

2. A part in the Gable film here. Richard Haydn, a fish-mime on the West End stage before the war, takes over.

3. The lead in a new "Tibby" Clarke-scripted film, "Tibby Thunderbolt." George Relph has the chance.

What will Guinness accept at the right time? "A serious dramatic part. I must break away from the eccentric comedy label."

### Haircut hit

★ RUSSELL NYE is a lengthy exclamation mark with glasses skull-cropped hair, and a hard-looking Adam's apple.

Nye—6 ft. 2 ins., 28 years old, unmarried—in London for a holiday explains his story of success as a romantic hero.

He says: "Originally I had wavy hair and was so scared to admit to short hair that I wore contact lenses. I earned about £8 a week on TV."

"Then I put on glasses, shaved my hair, went into 'Call Me Madam' on Broadway. Before my next haircut, I was up to £650 a week, plus a suite of rooms for cabaret."

And the future: a film with Betty Grable.

All this for the man in glasses who says: "I'm the sort of fellow girls dread will appear on their blind dates."

—(London Express Service)

## WINTERS' GLOW



The animation of film actress Shelley Winters is in contrast to the nonchalance of her husband, Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, as they attend a premiere in Hollywood.

Miss Winters, 25, and 30-year-old Gassman—whom she called "the Laurence Olivier of Italy"—were married in Mexico last April. —Reuterphoto.

## KEN SMITH Show Talking

## Ballet Lessons For Gene Tierney

LONDON.

GENE TIERNEY poured me a whisky and groaned, "Gee, I'm stiff!" she sighed. "I'm taking ballet lessons for a sequence in *Never Let Me Go* with Clark Gable, and, boy, is it strenuous!"

Auburn-haired Gene is here with three-year-old daughter Tina and her mother. She was not only sore but bothered. She had no home, no nanny for Tina, and no chauffeur.

But by the same night a home (in Hertfordshire) and a French nanny had been booked. But still no chauffeur.

### FLYNN'S LATEST

ERROL FLYNN'S presence in Britain for the filming of *Master of Ballantrae* prompted Warners to screen his latest film, *Mary, Queen of Scots*, earlier than planned.

As a result, colleague Paul Dehn was not able to review it. How lucky the wags!

### NOEL'S STYLE

WHY do people pay £3 3s. to get supper plus Coward's cabaret at the Cafe de Paris? Says Noel, "Meticulous presentation and correct words, with nothing left to chance. It's a return to 'style' in a slipshod world."

Noel's a two-job-a-day man these days. At night, cabaret, by day, directing rehearsals of his new romantic comedy, *Quadrille*.

### HE'S NO SLAVE

JOSE (pronounced Hossy) by his friends call him Joe) Ferrer, 40-year-old Puerto Rican with the bulbous nose, the thick lips and the receding hairline, grinned at me and said, "Acting on the stage in slavery? I'll never do it full time. I prefer to mix the theatre with films—you get a bigger name anyway."

Jose is here to star in *Moulin Rouge*, the story of the dwarf artist and genius, Toulouse Lautrec. Afterwards (as part of the "mixing") he'd like to act here in *The Strike*, his latest Broadway success; and the play of the film *Cyrano de Bergerac*. He played Cyrano on the New York stage for a year, says, "I'm sure my nose grew longer from sheer encouragement."

### THE GOONS AS Z-MEN

WRITE a film about the Army, include a bullying sergeant—and you can't go wrong. The latest addition is *Down Among the Z-Men* (completed the other day), which brings the Goons (Michael Bentley, Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe) on the screen together for the first time.

Another successful radio team making their film debut together is Bernard Braden and wife Barbara Kelly. The picture, based on their *Bedtime with Braden* show, is a domestic comedy called *The Pledge*.

### COSTUME FOR KEEPS

JOAN FONTAINE, writing from Barcelona, where she is filming *Decision Night*, tells me that the director, Im-

pressed by the appearance of a local, engaged him for a crowd scene.

The wardrobe master dressed him in a colourful Moorish costume for his role—the last the company saw of him he was walking off the set, dressed in his exotic costume, with his own clothes under his arm!

### TIBBY GOES RACING

At a party to celebrate screen writer T. E. B. Clarke's O.B.E., director Frank Launder described him as "the only man ever honoured for inventing a way to rob the Bank of England" (for his script *The Lavender Hill Mob*).

"Tibby" is working as a horse-racing story. He always attends Ascot, complete with top-hat, tails and spurs.

### ENCORES

HOW to get your names in lights: Comedian Freddie Sales appearing in *Happy Landings* at Blackpool, has booked himself a week's advertising on an electric news sign on the seafloor.

How do you like your Mario Lanza? In the *Student Prince* he has 26 songs—leaving exactly 30 minutes for the story.

James Robertson Justice, 47-year-old bearded Scot, lands the role of Henry VIII in Walt Disney's *The Sword and the Rose*, starring Glynis Johns and Richard Todd, to be made in August.

Crack of the Week—from Jack Benny: "There are so many TV aerials in Los Angeles, the fog now comes in shreds."

Again here—

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| "TUNING"    | Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya                     | 5 p.m. 11th July  |
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin                                | 10 a.m. 12th July |
| "FUHAI"     | Singapore, Penang & Belawan             | 10 a.m. 12th July |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar | 10 a.m. 14th July |
| "FENGNING"  | Kuala Belait & Brunei                   | 10 a.m. 14th July |
| "YOHOW"     | Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe          | 10 a.m. 18th July |
| "HUPEI"     | Tientsin                                | 10 a.m. 20th July |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                 | 5 p.m. 21st July  |
| "SHANGHAI"  | Bangkok                                 | 10 a.m. 25th July |

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf

| ARRIVALS FROM |           |                  |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|
| "SHENGKING"   | Keelung   | 7 a.m. 10th July |
| "FUHAI"       | Yokohama  | 10th July        |
| "FENGNING"    | Kobe      | 12th July        |
| "HUPEI"       | Tientsin  | 15th July        |
| "BOOCHOW"     | Bangkok   | 16th July        |
| "FAKHIO"      | Singapore | 17/18th July     |
| "SHANGHAI"    | Kobe      | 21/22nd July     |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO |                              |           |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "ANKING"    | Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide | 10th July |
| "CHANGTE"   | Kure & Kobe                  | 22nd July |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Japan                        | 24th July |

| ARRIVALS FROM |                    |           |
|---------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "ANKING"      | Kure               | 12th July |
| "CHANGTE"     | Australia & Manila | 19th July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Australia & Manila | 20th July |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said |                                    |           |
|---|------------------------------------|-----------|
| "ANCHISE"   | Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg | 27th July |
| "AUTOLYCUS"                                       | Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin     | 28th July |
| "PATROCLUS"                                       | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow    | 6th Aug.  |
| "ASTYANAX"  | Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool     | 27th Aug. |
| "AENEAS"  | Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg | 27th Aug. |

| Scheduled Sailings from Europe |           |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Sails                          | Sails     | Arrives   |
| S. "ANCHISE"                   | Liverpool | Hong Kong |
| G. "PATROCLUS"                 | Sailed    | 13th July |
| S. "CLYTONEUS"                 | do        | 17th July |
| G. "ASTYANAX"                  | do        | 24th July |
| S. "AENEAS"                    | do        | 31st July |
| G. "PERSEUS"                   | do        | 10th Aug. |
| S. "ASCANIUS"                  | 12th July | 17th Aug. |
| G. "AGAPENOR"                  | 18th July | 23rd Aug. |
| S. "CALCHAS"                   | 25th July | 30th Aug. |
|                                | 5th Aug.  | 8th Sept. |

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| HK/Singapore (DC-4)         | 11.00 a.m. Tues. 3.30 p.m. Wed.            |                          |
| HK/Singapore (DC-4)         | 11.00 a.m. Tues. 3.30 p.m. Wed.            |                          |
| HK/Singapore (DC-4)         | 11.00 a.m. Tues. 3.30 p.m. Wed.            |                          |
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| "BENVORLICH"  | Japan 11th July                         |
| "BENALBANACH" | U.K. via Singapore on or abt. 23rd July |
| "BENAVON"     | U.K. via Singapore 30th July            |
| "BENVENUE"    | Japan 12th Aug.                         |
| "BENALBANACH" | Japan 27th Aug.                         |

## SAILINGS

| TO            | DUE   |
|---------------|---|
| "BENVORLICH"  | Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull 11th July    |
| "BENVEG"      | Bangkok and Singapore 12th July   |
| "BENALBANACH" | Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe 25th July  |
| "BENAVON"     | Havre, London and Rotterdam 4th Aug.  |
| "BENVENUE"    | Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp 12th Aug.      |
| "BENALBANACH" | Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp 27th Aug. |

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## IN MEMORIAM

A Memorial Service to the late

John C. P. Miller will be held at

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## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £2.0.0. per share (nett, after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1952 at a rate of 1/2 7/8d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 11th August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, 26th July to Saturday, 9th August, 1952 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A. MORSE,  
Chief Manager.  
Hong Kong, 8th July, 1952.

## NOTICE

### THE SHANGHAI KEDAH PLANTATIONS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance, Hong Kong)

Notice is hereby given that the Directors have decided to pay an Interim Dividend for the year ending 30th September, 1952 at the rate of 80 cents per share, free of tax, to be paid to Members on record on 30th July, 1952.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from 21st to 30th July 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,  
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,  
Secretaries.  
Hongkong, 9th July, 1952.

## NOTICE

To all holders of current accounts with Bank of Communications, Hong Kong

It is hereby notified that our Bank was broken into by certain persons in the evening or night of the 7th July, 1952 and that as a result certain records are missing.

Will all persons, firms or companies who have current accounts with the Bank kindly produce to our solicitors, Messrs. Ford Kwan & Co., Loke Yew Building, 7th floor, Nos. 50-52, Queen's Road Central, for their inspection the following documents as soon as possible:—

1. The statement of account made up to the 30th June, 1952, sent by us.

2. The pay-in-book showing amounts paid into the account as from the 1st July, 1952.

3. Counterfoils of cheques issued on or after 1st July, 1952; and supply Messrs. Ford Kwan & Co. with the following particulars, viz:—

1. The number of cheques issued on or after 1st July, 1952.

2. The cheque number of each and every such cheque so issued.

3. The date of each cheque.

4. The amount of each cheque.

5. The name of the payee of each cheque.

6. Whether such cheque or cheques or any of them are payable to bearer or order.

7. Whether such cheque or cheques or any of them are crossed.

The Bank may not be able to honour cheques drawn until the above particulars have been supplied.

Dated the 9th day of July, 1952.

Bank of Communications, HONG KONG.

## Empire Cotton

### Output Sets Record

Manchester, July 8. The Empire Cotton-Growing Corporation today announced a record production of more than 1,000,000 bales (each of 400 lbs.) among member countries in the 1950-51 year.

The Chairman, Mr. J. Littlewood, told the annual meeting that this was no mere "flash in the pan."

Reliable estimates foreshadowed a crop exceeding 900,000 bales in the 1951-52 season despite a drop of more than 200,000 bales of cotton grown in the Sudan.

Of the 1950-51 crop nearly half came to Britain and represented 23 per cent of Britain's total raw cotton imports.

The report showed that whereas production in the three main cotton-growing areas of the world 50 years ago—the United States, India and Egypt—had remained practically constant, their percentage of the world crop had fallen from 88 to 64 per cent.

Spectacular increases had occurred in Africa apart from Egypt and production there had risen from 8,000 bales to 1,140,000 bales in the period.

Of this, 60 per cent came from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and British territories.

## NOTICE

Bank of Communications hereby announces the resumption of business other than a number of current accounts which, owing to the missing of records, have to be temporarily blocked pending inspection by our solicitors, Messrs. Ford Kwan & Co., of the necessary documents to be submitted by the clients as provided in a separate notice of even date.

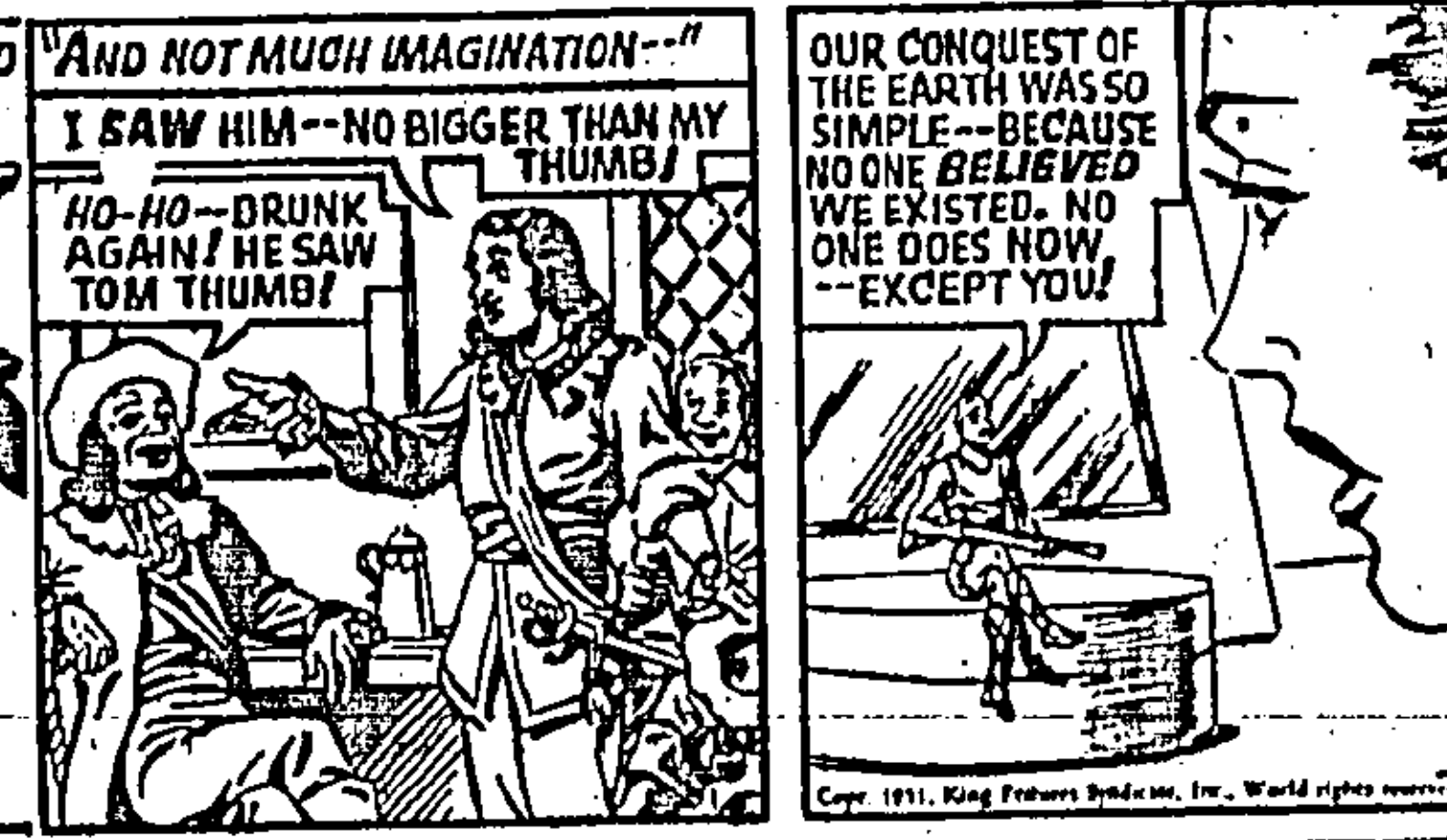
Dated the 9th day of July, 1952.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS HONG KONG.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

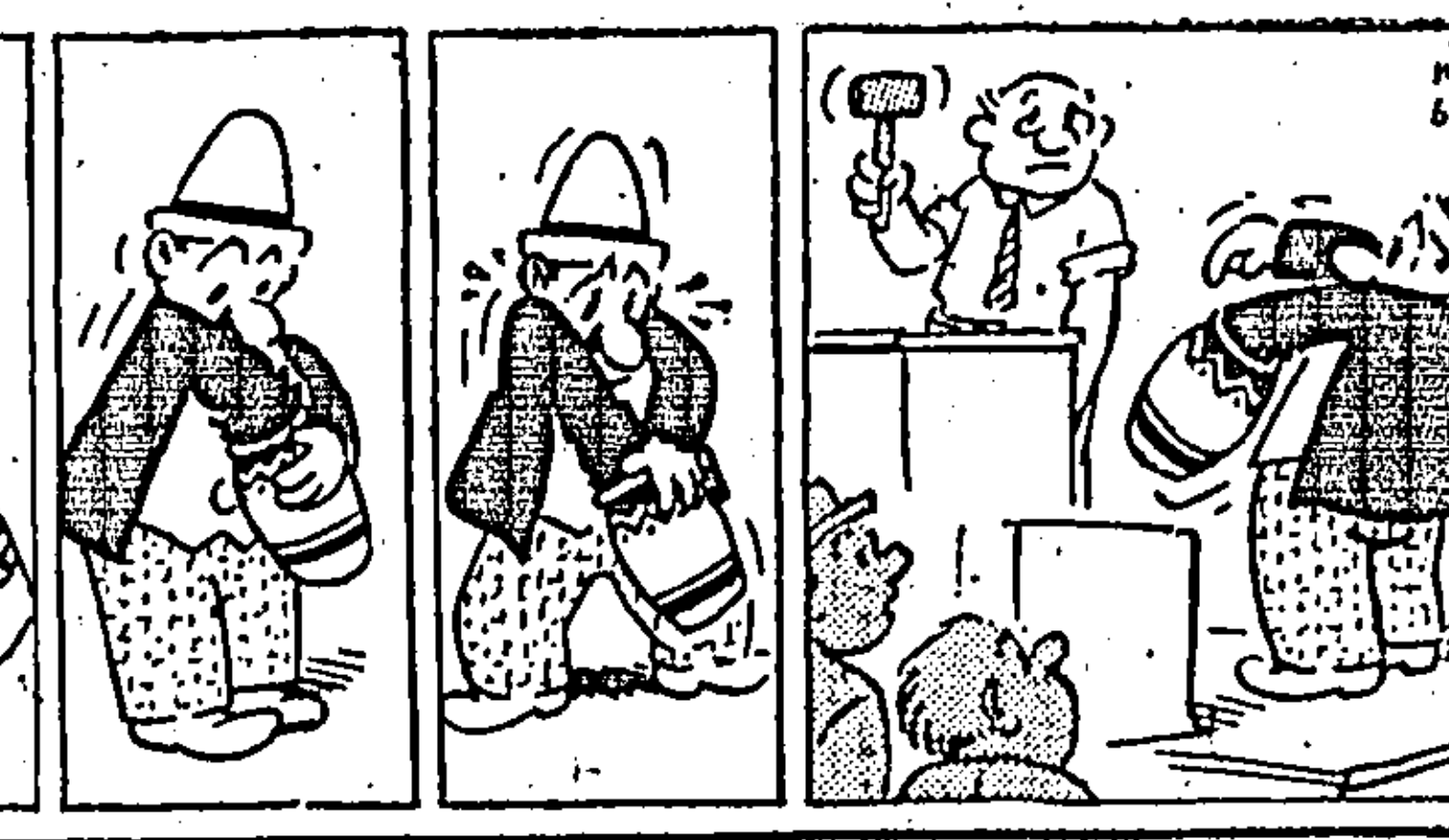


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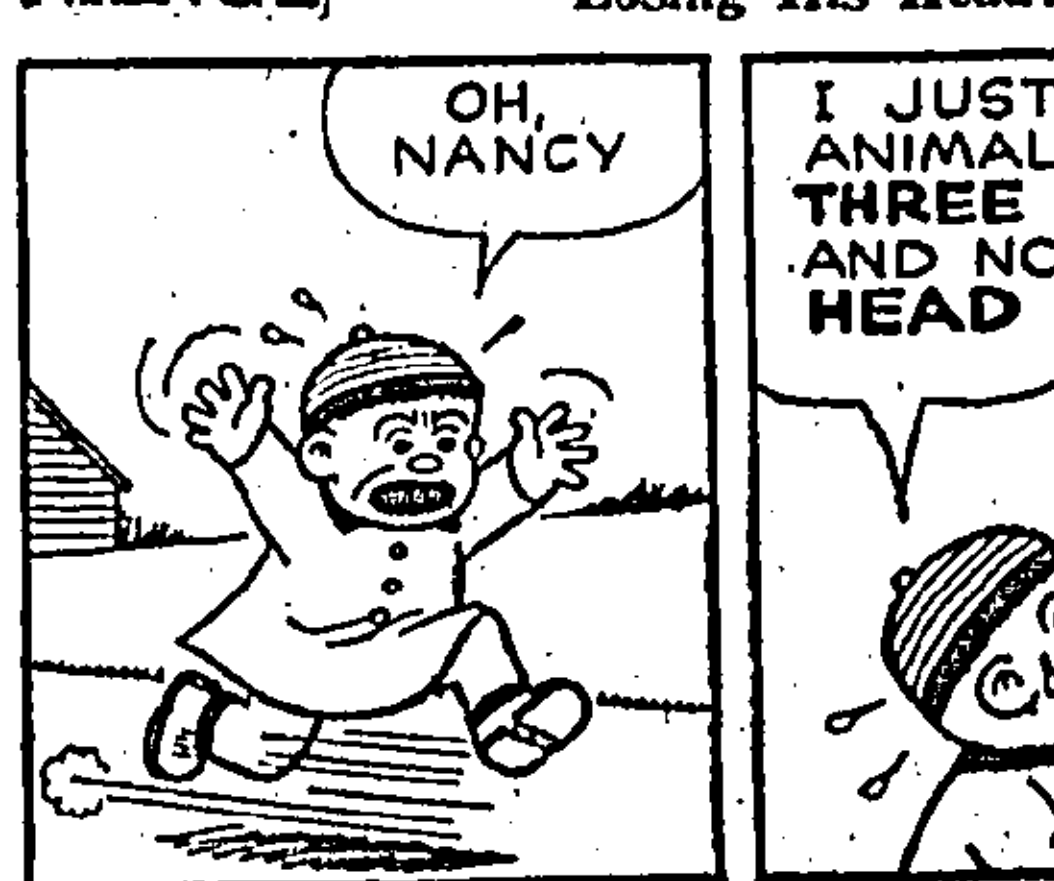


## By Milk

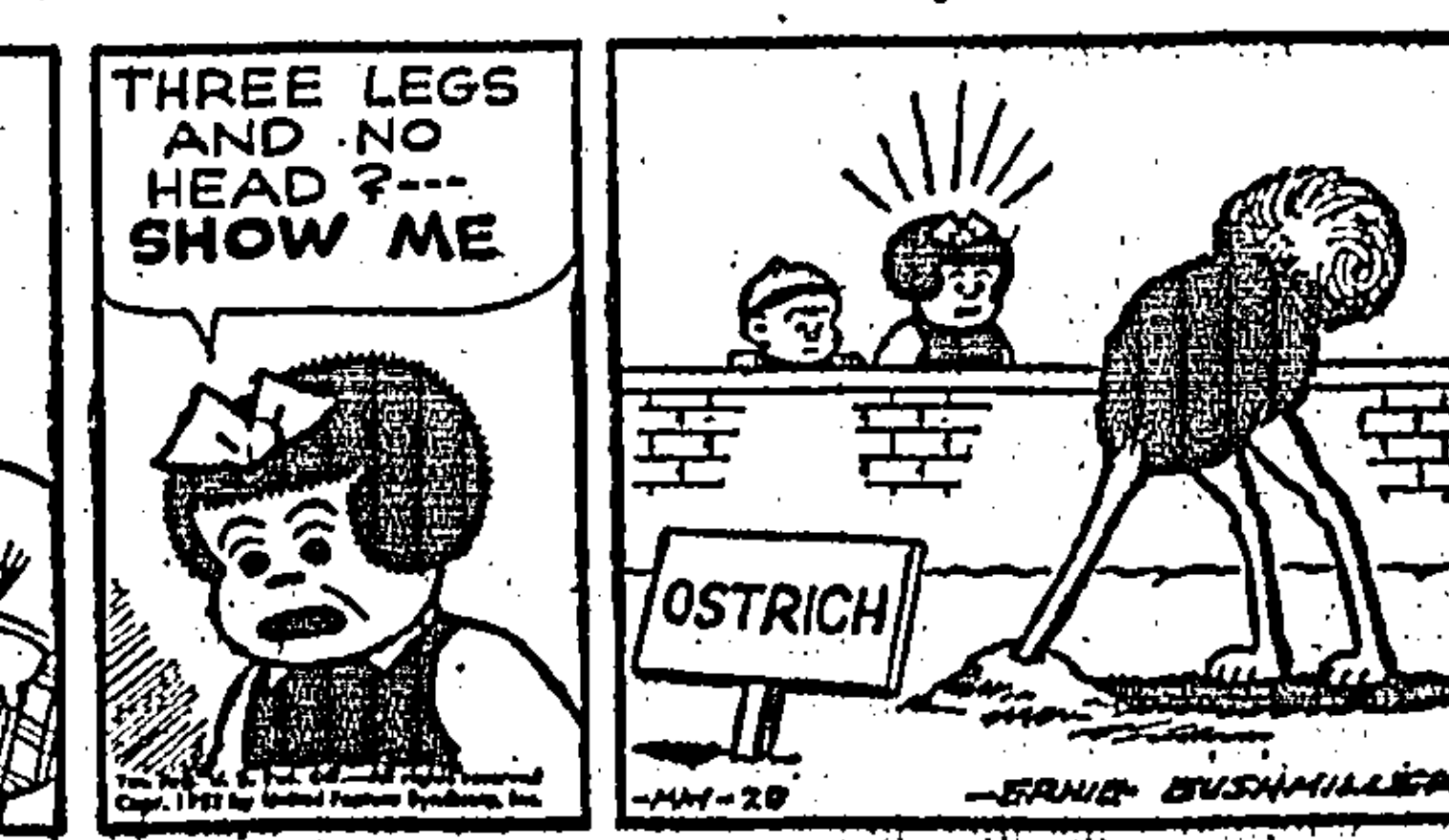


## NANCY

Losing His Head!



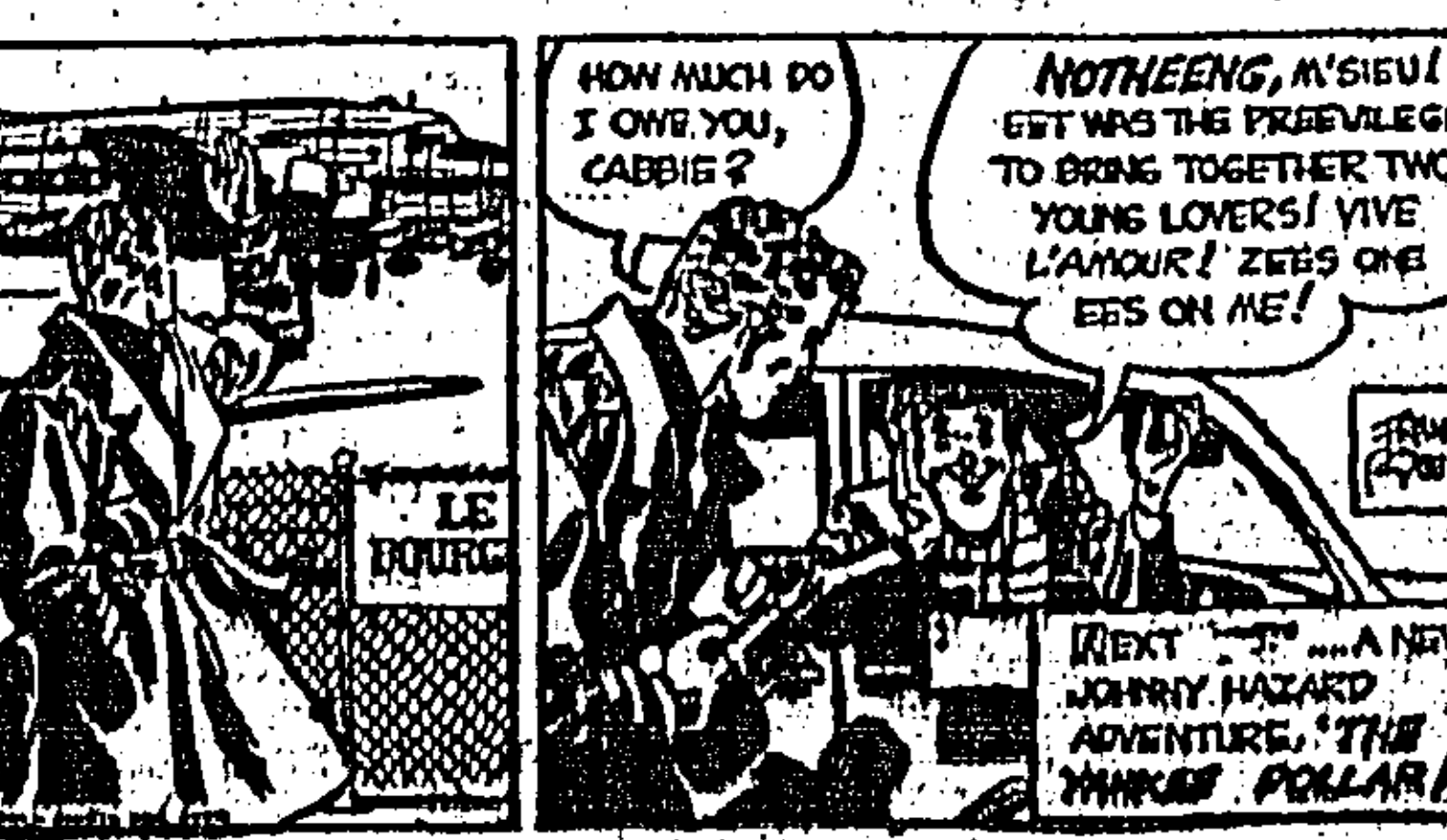
## By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD



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|------------|---------------|--------------|
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| "CORFU"    | 24th July     | 25th August  |
| "CANTON"   | 22nd Sept.    | 21st Aug.    |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

| Homewards  | Leaves Hongkong | Due London     |
|------------|-----------------|----------------|
| "CARTHAGE" | 1st Aug.        | 1st September  |
| "CORFU"    | 29th August     | 27th September |
| "CANTON"   | 26th Sept.      | 27th Oct.      |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

### FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards   | Arrives   | From   |
|------------|-----------|--|
| "SHILLONG" | 11th July | U. K. Continent via Straits  |
| Homewards  | Leaving   | For  |
| "SOUDAN"   | 24th July | U.K. Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles & Casablanca |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if indicated offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

| "ITRIA"    | In Port        | from Australia                                  |
|------------|----------------|---|
|            | sails 1st July | for Bangkok                                     |
| "WARLA"    | In Port        | from Chittagong & Singapore                     |
|            | due 27th July  | for Japan                                       |
| "SANGOLA"  | In Port        | from Japan                                      |
|            | due 22nd July  | for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden & Calcutta |
| "SIRDHANA" | In Port        | from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore      |
|            | due 29th July  | for Japan                                       |

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

## P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

| "UMARIA" | due 17th July   | from Japan   |
|----------|-----------------|--|
|          | sails 19th July | for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

| "NELLORE" | In Port       | from Australia via Japan |
|-----------|---------------|--------------------------|
|           | due 27th July | for Singapore            |

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

## MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4

## Vietminh Losses In Indo-China

Hanoi, July 8. A total of 294 Vietminh soldiers were killed and another 278 taken prisoner within the Red River delta during the week ending July 6, it was announced today.

It was further reported that as a result of artillery and air bombings, Vietminh rebels suffered other losses which were unaccounted for during the same period of time.

The French air force flew 210 sorties, most of them outside the delta area, against Vietminh installations, mine fields and industrial centres, during the same week.







